McGILL DAILY
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Concordia reorganization to divide science and arts

By Hilary Rosenberg

Recent discussions at Concordia University concerning the future of its Science program has produced controversial proposals for restructuring Arts and Science there.

In a report on the "Organization of Science at Concordia University" (June 1976), Academic Vice-Rector Jack Bordan recommends models for merger of the Loyola and Sir George Williams Science faculties. Last month, Rev. Russell Breen, Dean of Loyola Faculty of Arts and Science, submitted to the Faculty Council a "critique of the Report" made by Bordan.

Concordia was established two years ago by the consolidation of Loyola and Sir George Williams Universities. Currently, Concordia Science is organized under the Loyola Faculty of Arts and Science and the SGW Faculty of Science.

Included in the 1972 Joint Committee proposal for the formation of Concordia was the statement that "Representatives of the two existing Faculties of Science will meet as soon as possible to recommend...on the feasibility of the establishment of a single University Faculty of Science."

The main reason for merger is Concordia's inability to justify to government and taxpayers the existence of two small and expensive science faculties.

An Operation Sciences Fundamentals report to Concordia recommends that the duplicate departments of Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, and Physics be formed into a single set of university departments. Bordan suggests two alternative models for these departments on a Faculty level: that a single Faculty of Science be formed or that the Loyola Faculty of Arts and Sciences take responsibility for Concordia Science on both campuses.

Bordan feels that the latter proposal is "extremely attractive," but he says that either idea would work well. Reverend Breen, dissatisfied with the Bordan report, states

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Stephen Braginetz

Cafeteria-goers wait anxiously for their food in an exciting scene often beheld at the Union cafeteria yesterday on its opening day. Students held a favourable opinion of the cafeteria, but its success won't be determined until the end of the week.

Blood drive's start weak

By Virginia Wright

If Monday's record can be any indication, McGill's Blood Drive may fare poorly this week.

At noon yesterday, one student volunteer said people were coming to donate a pint of their blood at a slow but steady rate. "It has been slow in that it hasn't been packed," the volunteer told the Daily. "But the number of people coming has been steady."

By late afternoon, the outlook was not encouraging. Earl Taylor said that at 3 pm only 150 pints of blood had been donated. The goal is 3,000 pints.

The "Come, Give, Have Fun" slogan of Blood Drive '76 might be attracting students to the Union, but most seem to be forgetting the "Give."

"People are coming and listening to the music," Taylor said. "But they don't seem to be into coming up to the Ballroom and giving blood."

The first day of the Blood Drive was highlighted with rock music by "Twilight," who played on the Union steps, and with the Bleeders' Parade. The parade of donors formed at the Roddick Gates and marched to the Union.

Folk singers and rock and jazz groups will be featured at the Ballroom for the rest of the week. Films will be shown all day today.

In addition to the entertainment, door prizes are being awarded to the donors. Among the prizes are a water bed; ski tow passes for several ski areas; and gift certificates and prizes from Montreal stores and restaurants.

R. Bellini

All day yesterday students were gathered in front of the Union to enjoy the rock music of "Twilight" and the Bleeders' Parade, both sponsored by the McGill Blood Drive.

Cafeteria enjoys gala opening; signs suggest bright and rosy future for all

By Lorraine Clark

The University Centre Cafeteria finally opened yesterday with a promise by Trustee Sam Kingdon that prices would be "more reasonable" than last year.

Managing the cafeteria are the same people who hold the franchise for the co-ed residences. Kingdon, who is Acting Executive Director of the Students' Society, emphasized that the "first week of operation will be crucial as to whether the cafeteria is a success or not."

In Kingdon's opinion, the food this year would be "immeasurably better" as he was helped in planning the menu by "professional" dieticians.

Although this is his first involvement with food services, Kingdon said that he was open to suggestions. He went on to say that he had never patronized the establishment last year, but had never heard any favourable remarks concerning the fare offered.

Remarks yesterday, however, were on the most part favourable although the cafeteria's premiere was marred by some complaints about the quantities of some of the foods. Prevalent among the students' opinions was the convenience of the cafeteria. Before, lunch would often have to be eaten in a nearby restaurant at prohibitive expenditure.

Montreal Bureau

Meeting today at 5 pm in the Daily office. Anyone on the Daily staff is invited to come and get involved in the city.

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BADMINTON

All students interested in forming a **co-ed badminton club** and playing **intercollegiate badminton**, come to a meeting on Wednesday, October 20th at 7:30 p.m. at Room 305, Currie Gymnasium.

NOTE: Intercollegiate practice times will be given at this meeting. Eight Quebec Universities involved in three intercollegiate tournaments.

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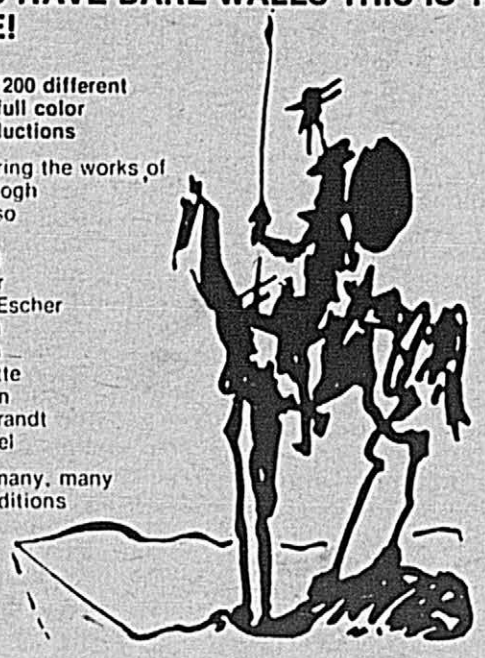

Only $2.50 each any 3 for $6.00

PLACE: Main Floor, Room 107 (TV Lounge), University Centre, 3480 McTavish
TIME: 9am-8pm
DATE: Monday to Friday, Oct. 18-22

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — $3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — $6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organization).

MISCELLANEOUS

Kittens, Burmese mother, house-trained. Free to good homes. 845-2652 evenings.

DANCE LESSONS (private or doubles); Beginning Ballet Jazz. Cheap $4.00 hr. Across from Molson Stadium. Call 849-4001.

FIVE CATS to give away. If interested call Mario, 849-9963. Also, Brigitte from Inorganic Chemistry (winter 1976) call Dan, 769-0734.

FREE 3 fine long-haired KITTENS: 2 brownish-black (M & F), 1 dark patterned F. Mother is a Maine Coon Cat. Phone 484-5664 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST, simple, contemporary liturgy every Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer. All welcome!

Welcome to ALI-JAN BEAUTY SALON. We specialize in personalized hair cutting. We have the new sensational uniperm system; at your service—Diane et Michel. New administration. Holiday Inn, 420 Sherbrooke W., 1st Floor. 845-3739.

TENNIS COURSE at 'Y' Park Avenue; starts Oct. 24th. For registration call Tony, 866-0236. Beginners ($20) 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.; Intermediate ($25) 11:30 to 1:00 p.m.

HOUSING

OUTSIDE PARKING to let at 3563 University. $25 per month. Also heated garage. $40 per month. Phone 842-1383.

Wanted: FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share 2 bedroom apartment with one other girl. St. Joseph near Park. Call Sara, 933-5689.

Photographer with DOWNTOWN STUDIO would like to share it with someone involved in commercial and/or graphic design. 288-6471, leave message.

SUBLET, McGill area, large 1½. Plenty of storage space. $120, everything included. Call 284-8639 after 7 p.m.

1½ FURNISHED APARTMENT, McGregor between Cote des Neiges and Simpson; November 1st occupancy. 931-6928 evenings.

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Dear Cinema Fans,

Sorry about
"The Lords of Flatbush"

We should have left the Fonz and the grease drifting in the mists of the 50s.

Sincerely,
The McGill Film Society

STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Applications called for

1977 Yearbook Editor

Any McGill student interested in applying for the **voluntary position** of Editor of Old McGill '77 should fill out an application form at the Students' Society Office on the Main Floor of the Union.

Applications must be turned in to the Secretary and the **DEADLINE** is 4:30 p.m. Friday, 22 October, 1976.

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OP-ED

Lunch-time frolics at the Rajah

From the **McGill Reporter**, Oct. 6, 1976:

"The announced speaker at last Friday's Leacock Luncheon was author-actor-playwright Donald Harron, who... was unable to be present, and had to be replaced at the last moment by Charles Ewart Farquharson, D.O.P.E. '43 [Doctor of Personal Experience].

Currently a visiting professor at Macdonald College, Dr. Farquharson seemed not to be as ill-at-ease as he might have been with his badly fitting clothes, coating of stray chicken feathers, three-day growth of beard and an odour which is best described as a 'country air.'

His table manners were less than commendable. When not scratching himself with his fork, he appeared to be scraping something off his boots with his butter knife. The noise he made slurping soup, and dripping much of it on the tablecloth, was admirably tolerated by head table guests. Principal Bell, picking stray chicken feathers out of his soup, and smiling politely at the spotted tablecloth, recalled his recent stay at the Hotel Charlottetown.

While appreciating the resourcefulness of Macdonald's Dean Blackwood in providing a substitute for Mr. Harron on such short notice, one could not help wondering whether Dr. Farquharson was indeed the appropriate choice as a speaker to an academic audience. Obviously a recent McGill Arts graduate [judging from his style of dress, B.A. '70 or '71] the poor man had mastered neither grammar no diction."

From the **McGill Retorter**, Oct. 5, 1977:

The sign outside the Rajah Motor Inn read "No Vacancy" last Friday, as the Alumnae Association held its eighth annual Leacock Luncheon in the Salle Viande de Cheval of the popular Laurentian Autoroute hideaway. For three days prior to the banquet, the motel was overrun with exuberant McGill graduates renewing friendships of auld lang syne.

"I've never seen anything like it," said an exhausted Rockland "Lefty" Spumoni, manager of the Rajah. Such a collection of joy buzzers and whoopee cushions! After the first day we had to glue all the lamp shades to their stands. Five minutes wouldn't go by without somebody flipping one onto his head and starting to dance."

Also bowled over by the raw James McGill *brio* was the Rajah's hulking chef and majordomo, Spike "Lefty" Muldoon. "I swear it, they had orgies. One night at three o'clock the kitchen gets a call. A group of guys in the rec room wanted to know if we could send up a Mae West—" he leaned over and whispered roguishly, "With a girl inside:" inside."

Saturnalia or not, kudos for Reunion '77 came thick and fast. A beaming Heimesh McTavish (BComm '47) won both the Apple Bob and Frat Toss, in which contestants pitched frat pins against a wall vying for closeness. "I started off with a Beta Alpha Psi and now I've got 'em all!" the accountant kept repeating to no one in particular.

Another ravé came from Ethel Holstein (BA '32) who led a midnight snake dance down the median of the Laurentian Autoroute. "We could've gotten as far as St. Agathe if it hadn't been for the fuzz," she spouted defiantly.

Of course, the maraschino cherry on the Reunion's baked Alaska has always been the Leacock Luncheon. Chef Muldoon insisted that plates of the finest Sequoian cellulose fibres and the Rajah's prized Texaco tumbler collection of imported Duralex be used for the occasion. Be that as it may, alumni could be seen tossing back oceans of Canada Dry in Yogi Bear toddy mugs and beer steins spirited from the Mansfield Tavern.

The speaker at the Leacock Luncheon is usually the cynosure of all eyes. "We tried to get Uri Geller or Xaviera Hollander but they had previous engagements," said Reunion '77 organizer Mason Pettifogg (LLB '55). "So we had to settle for last year's winner of the Leacock Award for Humour."

When told of this, the alumni took the news stoically. After a moment or two of discussion they resumed the rather pleasurable chore of squeezing tartar sauce out of hermetically sealed packets to accompany the toothsome Fish Crispette hors d'oeuvres.

It wasn't until everyone had been seated and gobbling mouthwatering Cantelope Balls *au sucre* that a perceptive Sadie Hades (BSc '60) noticed a chimpanzee in a tuxedo sitting between Mason Pettifogg and the Dean. Ten minutes later, another McGill alumnus noticed the anthropoid. Half an hour after that, the entire crowd of graduates was stealing surreptitious glances at the head table.

"I guess we owe you all an explanation," chuckled Mason Pettifogg, exchanging a knowing wink with the Dean who later returned it, claiming the batteries in Pettifogg's knowing wink were defective. "So before advancing to soup, I give you Morris Desmond, Koko's agent."

Desmond, the only one in the room who was not a McGill alumnus—though he wore a safari suit, knee boots and pith helmet signifying that he, like many of the graduates, came from a far corner of the earth—approached the podium and spoke. "You may have heard of the statistical dictum whereby if a battery of monkeys is given typewriters to bang on, they will eventually type the entire Encyclopaedia Britannica.

"Twenty-two years ago Koko was given a typewriter. In a matter of two decades he has produced seventeen romances which were sold to Harlequin pseudonymously, a bedroom farce in three acts and a rollicking novel. Koko titled the novel *Simian Sketches of a Little Town.*

"After tightening the syntax and cleaning up the spelling we submitted sketches to McClelland and Stewart who promptly snapped it up. A month later Avon Books called from New York to talk paperback rights and we knew we had a winner. Koko received the Leacock Award for Humour that very year. Since then, he has been entertaining children and academics alike and will do so at the completion of the meal."

As soon as Morris Desmond sat down Koko leapt onto the table and began to exercise his territorial imperative. Seizing a salt shaker, a paper napkin and a Texaco tumbler, he staked out his area which included a floral display and the only soup tureen on the head table. Koko then proceeded to tear the flowers from the display, capsizing the bowl on his head. The author's choice of *chapeau* drew not a few compliments from those at the head table.

Reaching over to the tureen for a second helping, Mason Pettifoggs's nutritive efforts were met with primal screeches and a display of poignard-sharp eye teeth. Visibly cowed, the Reunion organizer gnawed on a bread stick.

Subdued as well, Koko sat cross-legged with the tureen on his lap using a herring fork to alternately rout a recalcitrant flea from his pelt and stab at the floating bouillon cubes in the soup. He then submerged his head in the tepid liquid, spilling some on the Irish vinyl table cloth, and began to drink. The slurping noises he made were admirably tolerated by the head table guests. The Dean smiled politely, recalling a childhood visit to the Granby Zoo.

After dessert had been served (*Gateau sec avec Peches en boite*), the author gave an informative display of primate mating behaviour with a swan sculpted in chocolate mousse. Later, an Italian organ grinder, who has known Koko since infancy, convulsed the academic audience with his malapropisms. He then cranked a hand organ which prompted the author to dance with several of the alumni.

"He's almost human," mused Norbert Marple (BA '67) as Koko tangoed with Mrs. Marple.

Indeed he was. As the afternoon waned the chimpanzee autographed **Simian Sketches of a Little Town** at a dollar a throw.

—Joe Rubin

today

Architruc by Robert Pinget:
Premiere today at 1:00 pm, 3rd floor Union. Cast Cary Goldweber, Scot Cinsavitch, and Neil Tracey. Directed by Robert Gibson. Admission Free.

Residence Symposium on Sexuality:
Sex counselling and therapy. Dr. John Wright and Dr. Bruce Garside, Douglas Hall Common Room, 7:30 pm.

Hillel: Evening of Folksinging:
Folksinging evening with Itsik Ben Shahak. 7:30 pm. At the dorms, 3905 University, McConnell common room. Info. 845-9171.

Chess Club Meeting:
Student Union Bldg. room 132 at 1:30 to 3:30.

Psychology Students' Association:
Meeting at 4 pm in room S3-4 in the Stewart Biology Building. Topics of discussion will include formation of committees, nomination of officers, and proposed activities. All psychology students are urged to attend.

Women's Ice Hockey:
Tryouts for the intercollegiate team will be held this week at 7:30 to 9:30 **AM.** All interested players should contact Anne Patterson at 392-4547 or show up at practice.

McGill Outing Club Open Meeting:
Meeting to plan this weekend's hiking trip, as well as to discuss trail clearing and Halloween weekend. Slide show and refreshments. Student Union, room 109 (Gertrude's), 7:30 pm.

Savoy Society rehearsal:
Strathcona Music Building, rm. 412. Women, 7:30. Men, 9:00. Please be prompt.

Music Faculty:
Recital, Room C209, 555 Sherbrooke St. W., 8:30 pm, free admission. Programme: David Kreuter, clarinet, assisted by pianist and chamber group. Works by Coquard, Brahms, Galatz, Ibert, Weber. Information: 392-8224.

Clubs & Societies: Budgets:
Since budget requests have not yet been received from all clubs and societies, please note the following:)a) decision on budgets received to date by 22 October, (b) budget requests accepted at the Students' Society Office until 4:30 pm Wednesday, 20 October and a decision on these requests by 5 November.

Baha'i Club:
General meeting to be held from 12 to 2 in Union room 124. Newcomers always welcome.

Debating Union:
For plenty of wit and wisdom (not to mention the odd verbal scrap), come to the Debating Union (Union rm. B42) tonight at 7 unsharp. Everybody welcome. Sit in on a meeting, throw up a few arguments; the worst you can do is roll away laughing.

McGill Christian Fellowship:
We'll be having small group discussions and Bible study on evangelism. Sound stuffy? Try us. 1 pm at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St.

Prayer Group: We spend a half-hour before classes every morning in quiet prayer. (Fortunately, Jesus isn't picky about the company He keeps.) Come join us some morning from 8:30 to 8:55 in Union Rm. 307.

Women's Intramural Soccer:
5 pm, Ed. & RVC vs. Arts & Sc.; Med. II vs Manag.; 5:30, Ed. & RVC vs P.&O.T.; Med. I vs Nurs. All games played at Molson Stadium regardless of weather.

Concordia...

continued from page 1

"It is impossible to talk about the future of Science without considering immediately the consequences for Arts."

He suggests that Concordia Science be placed under Loyola Arts and Science, which will eventually become a university-wide Faculty of Arts and Science.

Breen prefers the Liberal Arts tradition at Loyola to the separate SGWU Faculties of Arts and Science saying that "The concept of Arts and Science as an integral unit in one's education is a philosophy which has existed at Loyola these last twenty-five years.

"It is this concept which fostered the 'interdisciplinary' approach to undergraduate education: strong disciplines, based on strong departments to provide a sound undergraduate education." Bordan reports that ninety students from science on both campuses filled out questionnaires in a single faculty or to amalgamate as the Loyola Faculty of Arts and Science. The results showed a ratio of 2.06 to 1 in favour of a single Science faculty.

Their proposals will go to the Senate, which in turn will make a recommendation to the Board of Governors, the only authority that can change University structure.

Eva Friede

Naylor:

He's fired...

The following is a compilation of the issues that continue to surround the case of Economics Professor Tom Naylor, presented chronologically in the manner of the dialogue that has occurred over time. This piece is meant to revive the meaning of the Naylor Case and to complement the open letter to Principal Robert Bell from Professor Peter Gutkind of Anthropology. It by no means reflects Gutkind's opinions, but is done independently.

1973—In the spring, Professor Tom Naylor and two other colleagues are appointed as full-time assistant professors for the year 1973-74. In the autumn Naylor is reappointed on the same basis as before for the academic year, 1974-75.

October, 1974—Naylor is recommended by the Department of Economics for a third year (1975-76) at McGill in the same capacity, if the funds are available. According to Naylor, "the Dean of the Faculty of Arts at this point undertook to change my status from a regular full-time assistant professor to a visiting assistant professor."

December, 1974—Naylor receives the regular termination notice from the Board of Governors which is received before one is appointed to another consecutive year. In this notice, Naylor is referred to as a **visiting** assistant professor.

Spring, 1975—The money becomes available for Naylor's third one-year appointment, but he is referred to as a **visiting** assistant professor. Both Economics Department Chairpersons Asimakopulos and Naylor are unaware of the implications of this reference and consequently do not act at this time.

November, 1975—The Department recommends Naylor for the first available long-term position in the Department of Economics. According to their Chairperson, Professor A. Asimakopulos, Naylor should be given another one-year contract (1975-76) in the interim period, if funds are available. The answer to this recommendation comes as follows: "The Dean of the Faculty of Arts, with the express approval of the Vice-Principal (Academic) of the University, wrote back in November, refusing the one-year re-appointment. He gave no academic or budgetary grounds for the refusal and he did not address himself at all to the question of the long term appointment." (Open Letter from Tom Naylor to the CAUT, **Daily**, September 21) Vogel, at this time, cites procedural reasons for the indicated refusals. The Dean also indicates that another reappointment for Naylor would "make a mockery of our hiring procedures." (**Daily**, September 15)

April, 1976—In this month, Vogel and Asimakopulos meet to discuss the Department's budget situation for the coming academic year, 1976-77. At this meeting, the Dean warns the Chairperson against putting Naylor forward for a long-term position—the Department has already suggested it November past. "The Dean warned the Chairman of the Department against putting my name forward for such a position," citing to Asimakopulos that "the direction of Naylor's work" as the apparent reason this time. (Open letter...**Ibid.**)

May, 1976—In mid-May, funds become available as a result of an unpaid leave of absence to give Naylor a one-year appointment. However, the Dean refuses to sign a reappointment form. Late in the month, a resignation occurs in the Department thus opening a long-term slot for Naylor. Asimakopulos sends an appointment form to the Dean who refuses to sign it. But, "The Chairman of the Department maintains that prior to this particular resignation the Dean had promised him that, should it occur, the Department could fill the vacancy." (Meeting between Vogel and Asimakopulos in January, 1975)

June, 1976—In early June, Naylor asks Vogel why he refused to sign the Chairman's appointment form and is subsequently told to "go find another job." (Open letter,...**Ibid**) Naylor proceeds to see Pedersen "to ask him to intervene against Vogel. I did not say why I was coming to see him, but when I arrived my employment file was on his desk and he knew exactly what the dispute was." Pedersen tells Naylor that Vogel was establishing that his previous three years would not go toward a "normal probationary appointment"—an unknown term in the University Statutes. Pedersen's suggestion to Naylor was that "If it comes to the worst I guess you will just have to sue Asimakopulos." On June 23, Vogel offers Naylor a one-year visiting professor appointment if he forfeits all three previous years of his service at McGill, thus losing his points towards sabbaticals and tenure. From a **Daily** article on September 16: Vogel told Naylor that "unless you agree to clarify, you couldn't have a job in the future."

August, 1976—On August 12, the Department meets and votes 14-0 (with four abstentions) to appeal to the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) because "the regular procedures of the Department of Economics for the renewal of contracts have been improperly challenged and the academic rights of Professor Tom Naylor have been attacked." Pedersen comes to the meeting to "urge them not to vote to take the case to the CAUT." He proceeds to challenge the hiring procedure of Naylor. He says the University has to defend itself against "recruitment by squattters' rights" (**Daily**, Sept. 21) In reference to this remark, Pedersen mentions that similar cases happen in the Faculty of Music: "The individuals concerned were not of university calibre, and were not research-oriented. They were simply instrumentalists. If successful in their appeal they would be a disaster for the Faculty. Similarly if the Dean agreed to giving the next slot to Naylor it would be a mistake." (minutes from the Department's August 12 meeting)

He says that Naylor should only be appointed for a one-year visiting professorship, but if a long-term appointment were feasible that "The University would demand a new search procedure prior to such an appointment." According to Naylor, it transpired in the meeting "that in fact the search procedure by which I was hired was the first serious search procedure ever undertaken by the Department of Economics prior to appointments." Although Pedersen objects to Naylor's hiring procedure, he has ratified others. "Also Pedersen has okayed another three-year contract in the Department for someone hired in exactly the same search that I was hired in," Naylor comments.

Before taking the matter to the CAUT, Asimakopulos appeals to Principal Bell. "The Principal refused to overrule the

An open letter t

Let us assume that the case of Professor Tom Naylor has been resolved, that a regular appointment has been made, and that regular means the same in your administration as it does elsewhere at McGill.

But, the price which has been paid these last few months, the brutalization of all concerned, has once again seriously eroded the integrity of your office and your administration. The need for a change is compelling—resignations should follow. But, alas, those concerned will press home with ever greater determination the Peter Principle. How much longer (is it really five more years?) must we endure the confusions and contradictions, the self-serving omnipotence, the abuse of authority, the selective use of silence, the silly pride in paper efficiency, the crude responses and the suspicion of intellectualism?

A young man of great promise and good sense has been harassed emotionally, intellectually, and politically. You and your VIP (Academic) seem to have forgotten that universities are, or ought to be, civilized communities. Humanity, unimpeachable integrity in our daily affairs and fairness to all are the living soul of the search for knowledge. McGill is not the White House, nor the headquarters of some multi-national enterprise, whose occupants rake around in the slime of societal decay. A few years ago it was fashionable to point a finger at "The Left" for allegedly destroying that "delicate fabric" that a university is said to be. But today many an administration is doing just that. Power from above will intensify. Perhaps only a collective agreement will cut administrators down to size (who in the distant past were our colleagues, pure and simple), and those Boards of Governors whose grasp of the inner life of a university is so fundamentally beyond their reach.

You Mr. Principal, were repeatedly informed both by legal opinion and from within the University about the facts in the Naylor case. As Chief Executive of this University you had it in your power to prevent the abuse of authority, to stop agony and uncertainty. But, instead, you assumed an uninformed, a Know-Nothing, position. Confusions and contradictions flowed in ever greater volume from the minds and pens of your close colleagues. Offer followed offer. Each pill was sweetened a little more. Procedures changed like a chameleon changes colour. One gimmick replaced another. Threatening deadlines were seen to have no meaning. One moment Tom Naylor was no longer in the employment of this University, minutes later as though by a miracle he had been here without interruption.

Where were you Mr. Principal when an ordinary colleague needed you, to stop the mighty from writing and saying things they had no right to express? Indeed, Tom Naylor is owed an apology. Why were some letters not even acknowledged? How can one defend so crude a policy? Only the totally omnipotent have the sacred right and power of silence. Must we all live with the vicarious thrills of waiting for the next act to unfold? Who is safe should arbitary acts become the norm?

We live in difficult times. We are all intimidated by powers remote and unseen. Why not challenge us with great ideas, noble principles, great skills and achievements—in short with the glory of the human mind? Lift us out of the gutter, slice through the tinsely splendour of the bureaucratic maze; get back to the grassroots and see what it looks like from below. The ordinary teacher is the backbone of this university. Fraternity is strength, bureaucracy feeds on itself. Almost everywhere, yesterday's men are running today's universities.

Mr. Principal, and your VIP (Academic), there are more of us daily who feel that members of your administration have overstayed their trust. Of course, we all know that running a multi-million dollar enterprise is no picnic, and that "intellectuals" are difficult and fickle creatures. You have a tough job. There is no envy there. But we must have trust, justice and

o Principal Bell

fairness—and liberty to cap it all. Assaults on civil rights, which, in another context, you recently declared were threatened, can, and will, reduce a university to mere bricks and mortar. We glibly talk of equity, but we still await that glorious day when it will be achieved. A Principal must serve all the people.

It is so easy to lose touch with the grassroots, with ordinary colleagues doing their job as well as each of us is able. For many, especially the Faculty of Arts, and for some others as well, your Administration has lost some of the trust so badly needed. Silence conceals the views of some while a few yo-yo in and out from the palaces of the mighty drooling with loyalty. Today your Administration is made up of the tough men of Applied Science. The voice of the Faculty of Arts (and the Pure Sciences) is barely heard. Insensitivity to the classical tradition of the University is virtually complete. We are in the hands of no-nonsense administrators. Our Big-Brother empiricists know the world. We have Planning and Research Departments, Rolling Budgets, Feasibility Studies (and we all know that we need these), Assistants to the Executive Assistants.. Let us hope that one day we will not wake up to find that we have "strike capabilities," plans for "defensive reactions," or declare statements "inoperative." Our language reveals what we are.

Idealism is dead! We must be pragmatic! Those remote from power simply do not understand its realities! Generals must never retreat! There will be no resignations! Will the young, the unpromoted, the untenured raise their voice? New, tough, regulations might take us into the nightmare world of appeals, conflict, and the destruction of collegiality. Everywhere the elevated are secure; power feeds on itself and will reap its myopic rewards. False friendship will flourish as the many seek false security from the few. But one day, perhaps, we the teachers, will rise in indigation to give the omnipotent a taste of their own medicine.

Progressively, your Administration has isolated itself (the Lab is as protective as the comfort of the womb). Administration has become an end in itself. Committees will be drawn from an even smaller cricle of the loyal. Confidentiality must be enforced. Sycophants will offer their effusive declarations of loyalty. If your Administration has lost its credibility, has it also become the adversary of the True University?

Who will deliver us into the hands of a renaissance? And who will come forward with that balanced combination of wisdom, imagination, courage and creativity? Who will set that outstanding example of integrity for our students and for ourselves that will make us a True University?

Mr. Principal, Professor Naylor is staying on. Perhaps this sad affair is over. What has been gained? Will Dean Vogel be expendable while your VIP (Academic) plods on placing his heavy hands on matters he seems not to understand? His haughtiness in this affair has merely weakened the important position he holds. As they say these days: If you can't be part of the solution, you must be part of the problem.

Take a good hard look at your Administration. there is much that has been done which is sustaining and important. Why then should success be repeatedly blighted by myopic acts, hitting out only to be followed by retreat? Antics and harassment must stop.

Get back to the grassroots. Reject the obsequious, the flunkeys, the flatterers, the whitewashers. Join us. We are ready to make sacrifices for the sake of the University. We know your job is tough. We want to respect our colleagues.

But we also want a Principal of a True University.

Peter C.W. Gutkind
Professor of Anthropology

Jim Loree

...he's hired

Vice-Principal and the Dean. What he did offer was a one-year appointment as a regular assistant professor and the waiving of the requirement of a new search procedure if a slot became available in the following year.

After these respective meetings, Vogel and Pedersen contact Naylor via an intermediary, to see if he wants to accept any kind of deal. "I refused to accept any of the special dealings being offered because: (a) they were bypassing normal procedures; (b) they fell short of the demands of the Department of Economics as expressed in the motion passed on August 12; and (c) the various offers emanated almost at random from the various levels of authority with seemingly no coordination, and therefore no assurance on my part that the offer in question was coming from a level of authority legally competent to make such an offer."

September, 1976—Vogel sets a deadline for 4 pm, September 10, for Naylor to respond to his offer. Naylor said he was "to come and see him about my contract or I would no longer be in the employ of the University."

The 10th—"On this day Vogel offered me a three-year appointment but refused to put the funds for three years on the Department of Economics' budget. It was to be a Dean's appointment rather than a regular appointment. In front of Naylor and Professors Fenichel and Ingerman, Vogel stated that "he had been using Naylor in a disagreement between himself and the Department." Why? (a) "he wants to maintain flexibility with respect to the Department of Economics" (b) he added he did not want to give in" (Sept. 13 memo from Asimakopulos to Bell). According to Naylor, even if he had accepted the Dean's appointment, "the Economics Department would have refused to have regarded my appointment as in any way regular."

The 13th—Vogel sets a noon deadline, which is postponed to 4 pm for Naylor to respond.

The 14th—This is the day that Naylor is tentatively "fired" by Pedersen. In a memo sent to Asimakopulos, Pedersen states that "Naylor is no longer in the employ of the University."

The 15th—Asimakopulos asks Naylor to continue teaching his assigned classes.

The 16th—Bell meets with Naylor, his lawyer and Fenichel. Naylor's lawyer has previously sent Bell a letter raising questions about the possible inconsistencies of Vogel's Three Year Contract. This letter and two earlier ones were never answered, let alone acknowledged. Bell states that he does not know all the facts surrounding the Naylor issue and proceeds to offer Naylor a one-year contract after Vogel had proposed a three-year contract. Bell explains Vogel's offer to Asimakopulos by saying: "If you make enough noise, you get us to do things." When Bell's offer is refused, he "asked that all further action cease until he could consult his Vice-Principals."

The 17th—Vogel is approached with a proposition for an honourable way out of the whole mess by putting Naylor in the designated slot through the use of the enrolment figures for the Department of Economics which appear to be basically stable. Vogel agrees, but says there would have to be some modifications, which he leaves unexplained. On this day, Pedersen says the following: (a) "(the Dean of Arts) can't change his mind. Anyway, it would be blocked up here." (b) in regard to the regularity of the contract he stated that "the simplest way for Naylor to find out is to accept it." (**Daily**, Sept. 17) Bell has this to say: (a) he is "not prepared to broadcast the private affairs of the professor" (b) "In the long run, the buck stops at my desk." (**Daily** interview, Sept. 16)

The 20th—After Bell confers with the Dean and his Vice-Principals, he issues the following statement: "We all, including Dean Vogel, agreed that Dean Vogel's offer of September 10 to you was perfectly genuine as written...I have recommended that Dean Vogel specifically renew the offer to you." (Sept. 20 letter from Bell to Naylor)

The 22nd—Vogel invites Naylor and his lawyer to meet with him and Pedersen. Vogel and Pedersen establish that Naylor would definitely not fill the Department's budget slot, but as Pedersen says, it is "normal, given abnormal circumstances." He also tells Naylor that "If I tried to get the University to assume the legal costs, the Vice-Principals would overrule any 3 year contract.

The 24th—Naylor says that he "would be quite happy to accept an 'absolutely normal standard' position. It remains to be seen if their definition of 'absolutely normal standard' is identical to my own." Naylor admits though, that he is "not in a position to judge normality." Asimakopulos however, refuses to sign the Dean's appointment form because it does not give Naylor a departmental budget slot. "I learned late this afternoon that it is not a regular appointment because Naylor still has no budget slot."

The 30th—Naylor receives an appointment form from the Board of Governors for a three year contract regardless of the fact that Asimakopulos has not signed the appointment form, a part of the regular procedure.

October, 1976—In a letter from Bell to Naylor on October 14, three issues are presented: (1) the University refuses to pay Naylor's legal costs claiming it is his responsibility (2) the University refuses to authorize interest payments on the five weeks salary they withheld, claiming it is Naylor's fault since he did not accept the "deals" (3) Bell refuses to untangle the probing question of whether Naylor's previous three years carry any weight. He says it is up to Vogel and Pedersen, who already contradict themselves. Yesterday, Naylor received his McGill Salary and Classification Confirmation Form. The form states that Naylor is "reappointed" but with a "change in classification." As Naylor explains, how can one get reappointed to a new job?

On the surface, Naylor is back in the classroom for the next three years. Beneath this "tranquility" there lies a tormented man, a harassed department, a questionable Faculty of Arts and (nefarious) Administration. The "regularity" of Naylor's contract, unfortunately, may not be divulged for three more years. But, the issue isn't cold and cannot remain so. Many good professors have faced similar encounters, a few are presently, and there will be more to come. Unless there is a Changing of the Guard at McGill, unwarranted actions will continue.

letters

To the Daily:

I was a member of a picket line on October 14th in front of an academic building on McGill's campus. The majority of people who came to school that day crossed our picket line. A few of these people were considerate enough to explain to us why they were doing so. But, for those who knew nothing about the issue or the strike, who broke through the line without so much as a side glance in our direction; for those whose only acknowledgement was an obscene gesture, verbal insult, or short pithy comment such as: "I believe in Democracy and you don't"; for these people I offer my reflections.

The decision to close McGill on October 14 was not a flippant decision. We realized that closing McGill was something that should not be done casually. The October 14th Committee was merely respecting the decision of workers throughout Canada in mobilizing towards this occurrence, the support of the General Strike. They realized the obvious: that students will one day (if not already) be workers, that students are directly affected by the economy, that workers run McGill, that McGill is not an institution isolated in a political vacuum, and therefore, that McGill was, as much as any factory, a legitimate target of the General Strike.

October 14 (by the very nature that it was a general strike) was bigger than the wage and price control; it was bigger than the bureaucratic trade unions; it was a demonstration by the people of Canada that they are becoming aware of class differences and that they are willing to fight together, as a class, to eradicate these differences. By crossing the picket lines you were not only condoning wage and price controls, you were condemning the workers of Canada. The two were inseparably linked. Democracy was not the issue, but if one is forced to such terminology, those of us who were on the picket lines, exercising the legal right to strike, protesting for a more equitable distribution of Canada's wealth and resources among all of its people, were more "democratic" than those who chose to cross the lines.

It is not my purpose now to defend October 14th or analyze why the wage and price control should be repealed. That was done from a variety of different publications during the weeks preceding the strike. But, I cannot leave this letter without exposing one particularly appalling reason offered, more than once, by people supporting the control: the notion that Canadian workers have it too good; that they are overpaid, underworked, and have nothing whatever about which to complain. It is not surprising that the people who made this comment were not workers and could afford to be so critical.

For those who are still motivated enough to read the newspaper and still motivated enough to occasionally leave McGill for a trip into the real world, it is evident that the lives of Canada's workers, elderly, poor and sick are far from idyllic. It is evident: that minimum wage is nothing on which to support a family; that factory work is boring for everybody, even those "lowly non-academic" souls who could not afford the college degree that automatically testifies to the self-proclaimed superiority of us at McGill; that lack of job security and unsafe working conditions are unsatisfactory even for the majority of people who were unlucky enough not to be born into wealthy families; that the people on welfare are not lazy and there really aren't enough jobs to go around; that inflation has been with us since World War II and there is no reason to think that wage and price control, which has been ineffective and therefore abandoned everywhere else in the world where it has been tried, will miraculously solve these problems in Canada. To think that corporate board members are more human than the beings who work in their factories is, to me, an absurd, disgusting and inherently "undemocratic" notion. In saying this I need only appeal to your common sense.

Although I vehemently disagree with the arguments offered in defense of wage and price control and the condescending attitude displayed by such arguments to the workers of Canada, these people were willing, however superficially, to think about the issue. They at least provided us with a ground for discussion, a basis for disagreement. It is those people, the majority who crossed the lines, who didn't even think about the issue who deserve reproach.

To go to school under the guise that you are here to develop your mind and powers of analysis, to learn how to think in a logical and coherent fashion and then to refuse issues that affect everybody's daily life is nothing short of mental masturbation. How can someone be in management and not think about the wage and price control? How can someone be in philosophy and not think about the moral overtones of social, political, and economic inequality? How can someone be in political science and not be concerned with the rising strength and developing class consciousness of workers? How any supposedly educated individual, especially a professor, can still view McGill anachronistically as an "ivory tower", a crude but unfortunately accurate metaphor, immune from the problems that plague the rest of society, is startling. While the curriculum of cell and molecular biology is not directly affected by political issues, the life of the biologist is. And the professor who vindictively scheduled exams or paper due dates on October 14th, threatening zeros if not fulfilled, deserve even stronger reproof. Missing a normal day of class was enough of a sacrifice. A professor has no right to be a moral and political dictator by preventing students in such an underhanded way from following their own consciences.

Being apolitical when politics so obviously affects every aspect of our lives is the same as being unthinking. It was apparent to those of us on the picket lines on October 14 that thinking and then applying these thoughts to concrete action is something which is not being done at McGill, ironically an institute for higher learning.

I was not naive enough to believe, in spite of my effort, that the General Strike would really close the doors of McGill for one day. I was consistently reminded, "This is McGill, so what can you expect? I know I am indifferent, but what can I do about it?" My answer to this is: right now maybe we can't expect too much, but that's not good enough. Merely knowing you are indifferent and then regarding it as an irreversible fact of life is not good enough. Just as the conditions of workers in Canada can improve in the future, so the impossible can become possible at McGill; and political indifference can change into political awareness.

insim

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continued from page 2

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All male and female students interested in a track and field club are invited to attend an information meeting on *Monday, October 25th, 1976* at 6:00 p.m. in Room G-20 at the Currie Gym.

For further information call *Harry Zarines* at 392-4730.

Students' Society of McGill University

APPLICATIONS

are hereby called for student positions on the following

McGill University Senate Committees:

Academic Policy Committee	•3 representatives (1 from Graduate Studies & Research)
University Admissions Committee	•3 representatives
University Bookstore Committee	•4 representatives
Committee on the Coordination of Student Services	•20 representatives: 1 from each faculty except Grad. Studies which has 2 reps (1 professional & 1 academic) & 8 representatives at large (not more than 2 per faculty)
Committee on Physical Development	•3 representatives (1 from Graduate Studies & Research)
Committee on Disclosure of Information	•3 representatives
Committee on Educational Development	•2 representatives
Honorary Degrees Committee	•3 representatives
Committee on Libraries	•1 representative
University Museums Committee	•2 representatives
University Scholarships Committee	•3 representatives
Committee on Scheduling and Timetabling	•2 representatives
Committee on Student Grievances	•2 representatives
Committee on Student Records	•2 representatives
Planning Commission	•2 representatives
Committee to Maintain A Continuing Review of University Government	•3 representatives

Application forms may be picked up at the Students' Society Office on the first floor of the University Centre (Union Building).

Completed applications should be submitted to Mr. Malcolm Balk, Returning Officer, at the Students' Society Office, **NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1976.**

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